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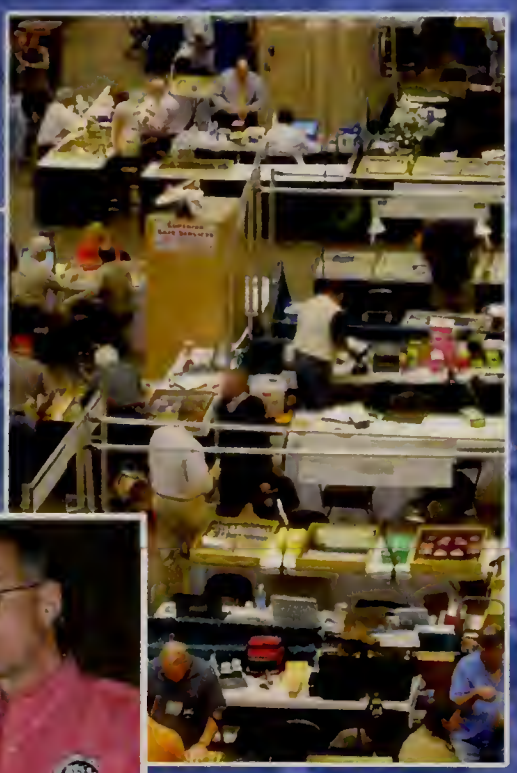

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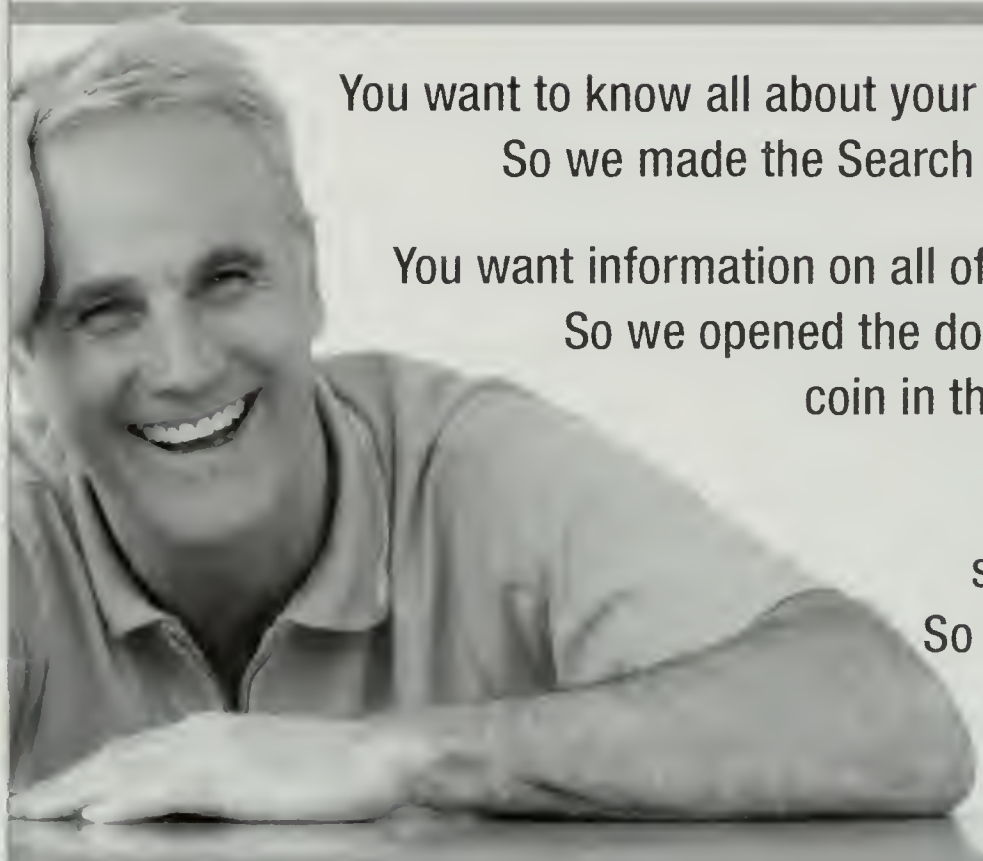

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About The Cover: In an emotional presentation, Editor Rollie Finner (left) was awarded CSNS' highest honor, the Ray O. Lefman Medal of Merit, the first member to ever receive the award twice for years of service as Governor (1960s), Editor (1970s), and Editor again currently. Presentation was made during the Cincinnati awards breakfast by General Chairman Kevin Foley and President Patti Finner. A bird's eye view of the extensive bourse floor serves as a backdrop for the event. For "Flashbacks of Cincinnati," check pages 32.

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President's Message

WOW, what a pleasure it was to work with the members of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association at our 70th Anniversary Convention! Most people who attend a coin show have no idea how much time and effort it takes to open the doors on time and have everything in place.

While the decorator sets the floor with tables, chairs, pipe and drape, the convention staff unloads the pallets, loads the carts with cases, lights, extension cords, etc. and sets each booth per our bourse chairman's list. Case glass is cleaned and everything is in place before the first dealer enters the hall. The security room is emptied, dealers get their badges and a program and the fun begins.

Few think of the time it takes for the Exhibit Chairperson to coordinate that area or the efforts of each exhibitor to produce quality displays for us to enjoy. Little consideration is given to the Education Director or to the speakers who provide specialized educational programs. Do you know how much time it takes to assemble a YN treasure hunt program for 100 children or the generosity of the dealers who donate many of the prizes? What about the scout merit badge classes that bring families to an event they might not otherwise even consider? The public was greeted by friendly faces who could answer questions about their city.

All these things contribute to a successful convention and this year it all came together.

I thank the fine folks of the C.N.A. for their outstanding performance and work ethics. It was a pleasure to attend their banquet and reward their efforts on behalf of CSNS.

The success of our shows is pretty much guaranteed by two outstanding professionals: General Chairman **Kevin Foley** and Bourse Chairman **Jerry Lebo**. Together they coordinate a numismatic ballet without the tutus and music. Each member of the cast follows his script and the audience (dealers and collectors) enjoy the event. Cincinnati was an award winning performance.

Thanks also go to VP **Don Charters** at Public Registration; **Ray & Fran Lockwood, Jack Huggins** – Exhibits; **Mike Dennany, Don Young** and **Jim Moores** – CSNS table; **Rollie Finner, Bill Horton** and **Thomas Van Zeyl** – Message Center; **Bruce Benoit** and **Duane Foster** – Boy Scout merit badge clinic; and **Dave and Heidi Heinrich** who were everywhere. I am looking forward to next year's event and working with the same team who made it all come together.

The **Bob Evans** seminar was well attended, and I am happy to announce he will be in Milwaukee next year for a repeat performance. This year's seminar is also available as a 4 DVD set, thanks to **Dave Lisot**.

Have a great summer and enjoy the sunshine!

President Patti

Secretary Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

Our 70th Anniversary Convention in Cincinnati is now history.

The bourse saw 245 occupied booths, which is down about 10 percent from our normal tally. The poor economy was cited by some dealers who declined to take tables. Others cited problems with the Ohio tax system.

Hopefully things will improve by the time we visit Milwaukee in 2010 for the 71st Anniversary Convention. Our governing board, via e-mail vote following the convention, made several changes in the bourse rules for next year. General Chairman **Kevin Foley** addresses these points in his column published else where in this issue.

We mailed nearly 1,500 postcards to CSNS members and other individuals who had filled out registration cards at previous conventions. Those who returned the cards to the Cincinnati convention were included in a drawing for gold and silver coins. The ten winners were **Rick Gaetano, Jeff Lundy, David Daniell, Stanley Jordan, Ernest Summers, Gary & Diane Hereline, Ed Schauble, Wallace Gilligan, Paul Crow and Launie Radtke.**

The exhibit area was its usual busy place. Exhibit Chair **Fran Lockwood** introduced a "first" as best we know for any exhibit area in the country. We now have a reference library that judges can use if they need to confirm information provided in the exhibits.

Exhibit winners are listed with the board meeting minutes elsewhere in this issue.

The convention was historic in two regards. The office of secretary-treasurer was officially split with yours truly remaining as secretary and **Jack Huggins** taking the post of treasurer.

Editor **Rollie Finner** was honored twice. He became the first individual ever to receive the Medal of Merit on two occasions. Due to his lengthy service as editor, the board saw fit to rename the top literary award, which henceforth is known as the **Elston**

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Bradfield / Roland Finner Award. Bradfield was the first editor of *The Centinel*. Rollie held the post during the 1970s and again during the past seven years.

We picked up about 80 new members during the Cincinnati convention, bringing total membership to around 2,500. However, that total was to drop to about 2,200 June 1 when the purge of non-paid members was scheduled.

Incidentally, as is usually the case, about a half dozen membership applications were illegible and thus cannot be entered into the data base.

I was a bit disappointed that my duties as bourse chairman kept me occupied much of the time, and thus I was able to visit only briefly with old friends who were at the convention for relatively short periods. Among them was **Howard Linville,** with whom I worked on Indiana State shows and CSNS events held in Indianapolis during the 1980s and 1990s. There were others, of course. I won't name them here for fear of omitting somebody.

One final note: Elsewhere in this issue are the names of five "lost" members. These are individuals whose mail was returned as undeliverable. Most of those were *Centinels* for which the Postal Service charged us $3.66 each to return. I've sent first-class letters to the same addresses on the assumption the Postal Service was in error the first time. In any event, if you know the whereabouts of any of these individuals, please let me know. Thanks.

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From the Convention Chairman

Our 70th Anniversary Convention is now history. This was the first time in half a century that our event has been held in Cincinnati. Our local hosts were the members of the **Cincinnati Numismatic Association,** who did what is justifiably being applauded as an outstanding job on our behalf. Much of the back stage and support work that is often overlooked when done well was performed by them. CSNS Governor **Dave Heinrich** ably coordinated the local effort. **Thank you all!**

Two of our own staff members who also work back stage, **Allen James** and **Duane Foster,** deserve to be recognized. Both are models of efficiency in checking and rechecking to ensure that dealer electrical hookups were properly done by the convention center staff and dispensing cases and lights from our properties area for those booth holders who overlooked such details when they signed up for their space in the bourse area. I actually can't begin to catalog the full extent of their contributions. **"Thank you,"** hardly seems adequate.

I'd also be remiss if I failed to recognize a number of other specific individuals whose efforts contributed to the artistic success of the convention. CSNS Governor **Ray Lockwood** served as our Educational Chairman and produced an exceptional array of educational opportunities that will be a challenge to equal in 2010 when our event will be at the Midwest Airlines Center in Milwaukee. Ray worked closely with wife, **Fran Lockwood,** whose service as our Exhibits Chairperson once again set the standard that others throughout the numismatic world seek to emulate. **Jack Huggins,** who serves both as a Governor and as our Treasurer, was our Chief Exhibit Judge. While there is a sense of camaraderie amongst our exhibitors, there is also a considerable spirit of competition between them. Jack sees to it that our judging standards are implemented in a way that all after the fact will agree were fair and reasonable.

CSNS President **Patti Finner** served as Deputy Convention Chairperson. Between her convention duties and service as President, she put in a week of 14+ hour work days throughout our convention and was an indispensable asset in the smooth operation of our event. All organization executives have their own management style and Patti's is very much of the hands on variety. She worked closely for many hours with me in the months leading up to our event to satisfy herself as President that all the preparations and arrangements had been properly attended to, but always in a way that was constructive and cooperative, rather than meddlesome, self important or authoritarian. Patti also coordinated and conducted special educational programs aimed at Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, something she does all over the country at more numismatic conventions than many of us even attend as dealers or collectors. I suspect that few have any realization of just how much she actually did to contribute to the 70th Anniversary Convention. Also meriting personal thanks is her daughter, **Marlene Highfill,** whose speedy and efficient processing work at the dealer check-in counter contributed materially to arriving dealers being able to promptly obtain their credentials and embark upon the commercial activities that are

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the focus of their participation in our convention. My own daughter, **Patricia Foley,** worked under the direction of Patti and Marlene in the Professional Registration area. At the risk of embarrassing her, as only parents are able, I have to mention spending more than a few moments watching her quiet efficiency, remembering her shy reluctance to embark on kindergarten activities and wondering how all the years could have gone by so fast that I now see before me a sensitive, intelligent and understated young woman whose daily conduct leaves her mother and me simply feeling a quiet sense of pride.

CSNS Vice-President **Don Charters** once again served as our Public Registration Chairman. Don is one of those quiet individuals who just goes about his duties in an efficient and unassuming way, but when the day is done, one can look and see that his responsibilities were attended to more ably than one could have hoped for and in a fashion that would be a model for anyone. Before and during every convention Don always approaches me to see if there are any additional things he can do. He lets me know that he is available to do whatever I need him for. I'm looking forward to serving under **Don Charters** as our next President, an office he richly deserves as the culmination of many years of service to the numismatic community.

Also contributing significantly to the success of our convention was Bourse Chairman **Jerry Lebo.** Jerry holds a job that in the aggregate is a collection of an almost infinite number of tiny details – who has badges on what booth; how many dealer signs go on each booth; how many cases and lights have been ordered and by whom; which booths don't need a pipe and drape division between them, etc. etc. I compare his job to that of managing a restaurant. There are many details to bring together in every individual booth holder transaction. Each in itself is quite small and becomes important only when not attended to correctly, but can be easily underestimated by the casual observer when executed properly.

On the subject of bourse area details, I'd be seriously remiss if I neglected to acknowledge the contributions of our decorating firm, George Fern Company. Under the guidance of Fern staff members **Tom Drullinger** and **Charles "Speedy" Woods,** our event is always set up properly, on time and in an efficient and cost effective manner. Although most of you have likely never even heard of or met Tom and "Speedy," they are responsible for the successful completion of work that is vitally important to the overall operation of our event.

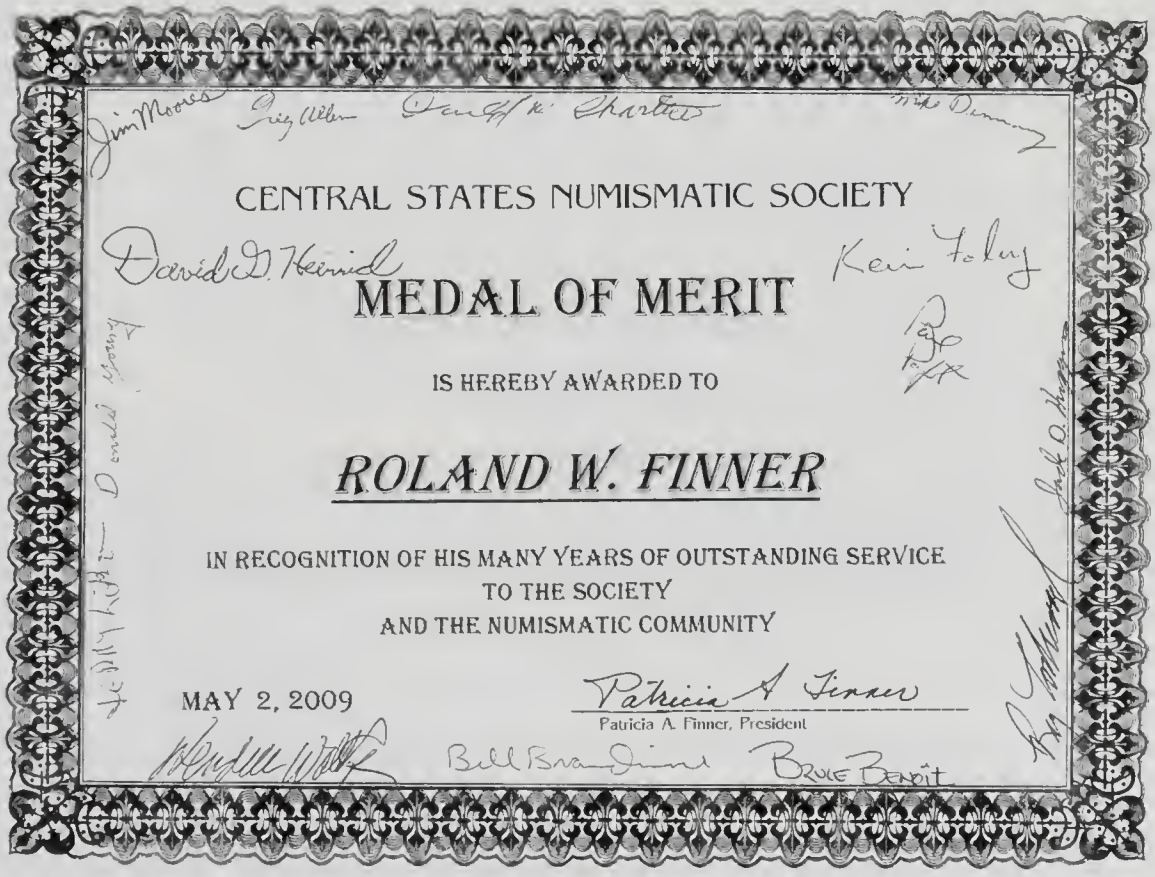
Our own Central States booth was manned primarily by volunteer Governors **Jim Moores, Michael Dennany** and **Don Young.** Again, this is an easily under appreciated function, but provides a personality and face to our organization and helps make us something more than just a big show sponsor. Our message center was administered by **Thomas Van Zeyl** and *Centinel* Editor **Rollie Finner**, with volunteer backup from ANA Past President **Bill Horton,** something Bill has done for our event with too little recognition for quite a number of years.

I've saved mention of our Editor, **Rollie Finner,** until near the end of my remarks for a reason. Of all the memories I'll ever have of a CSNS event, the one that will mean the most to me was being selected to present to Rollie a second award of our coveted *Ray O. Lefman Medal of Merit*. Rollie is the only person in the long history of the Central States Numismatic Society to have received the *Ray O. Lefman Medal of Merit* twice. It was also my distinct honor to be able to announce at our Saturday Awards Breakfast that our prestigious *Elston G. Bradfield Literary Award* will hence-

forth be known as the *Elston G. Bradfield / Roland W. Finner Literary Award*. Rollie has been part of CSNS since before many of our current members were born, having joined in 1960, when Bourse Chairman Jerry Lebo was just beginning his new career as a newspaper reporter, while I was in the 9th grade, engrossed in the travails of studying Latin. He is our institutional memory and has put all of his energy and heart into the production of our membership journal, *The Centinel*. No one deserves these honors more than he, so thank you, **Rollie,** for helping make the organization what it is today. Thank you especially for your sense of duty, decency and honor that you've displayed as you've quietly gone about your work on behalf of our organization.

Our convention was held at a difficult time for our economy, with weakened prices in the numismatic trade compared to levels observed in 2008, when we visited Rosemont, Illinois. To be sure, our booth count was down by slightly more than 10% from 2008 and both our public gate and Professional Preview figures showed declines. Some dealers reported disappointing results, while others seemed anywhere from somewhat to pleasantly surprised by their commercial success. Perhaps the most candid assessment would be to acknowledge that commercial results were mixed. Yet I think it is important to observe that in the midst of reduced expectations our convention auctions, sponsored by Heritage, aggregated sales in the area of $45,000,000, with an 1804 Dollar being sold at the CSNS auction for the second year in a row. The success of the auctions for both coins and currency amply demonstrates what should be obvious but is often lost sight of in our trade, i.e. that when those engaged in numismatic commerce offer to the universe of buyers material that those buyers want and offer it at current levels, transactions will take place. That certainly happened this year in Cincinnati and happened at a level of significance that would be the envy of any other numismatic convention or show.

Kevin Foley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Central States Numismatic Society

Board Meeting — April 29, 2009 — Cincinnati OH

President Patti Finner called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. with all members present except Governor Dennany, who arrived later.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Being no objection, the minutes of the preceding meeting were allowed to stand as distributed.

Assistant Treasurer Huggins presented his report as well as expense reporting forms. He also presented a draft of the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Governor Wolka motioned and Governor Benoit seconded to have the firm of O'Donnell & Bonebreak prepare the CSNS tax returns. Approved.

Secretary Lebo noted CSNS has received thank-you notes from the ANA for the money CSNS donated. He also reported CSNS membership is nearly 2,400. However, about 350 individuals are about to be purged for non-payment of dues.

President Finner announced the Bylaws committee has been restructured to include the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and the three immediate past presidents. Its report to be presented at the fall board meeting. (Scheduled Oct. 16-18 in St. Louis.)

Editor Rollie Finner outlined the expenses for mailing *The Centinel*. He also noted *The Centinel* is entered in the ANA regional club publication contest and that advertising rates have been increased approximately five percent. He also reported on his personal health issues.

Education Director Lockwood reported the following: This year's convention features a dozen speakers, a YN treasure hunt, a breakfast for member clubs and meeting by six specialty clubs. Free DVDs have been distributed to 28 clubs, while 17 clubs have used the library books program. Only three clubs have used the speakers' bureau. That program is being re-evaluated.

The cost of the pre-ANA seminars has risen substantially. The program is being re-evaluated, as are the "Coins in Classroom" program and the pre-CSNS seminars. Thus far CSNS has conducted five of the one-day seminars. The *SS Central America* one-day seminar will be Sunday in Cincinnati. There will be a seminar Oct. 30 in Omaha and one next year in Springfield, MO. Governor Huggins in his role as historian said he is studying several proposals for the archives. He is also looking at binding copies of *The Centinel*.

Legal Counsel Sirna opened a discussion of contracts in place for future conventions in Schaumburg, IL. Following considerable discussion there was a consensus that Sirna and Convention Chairman Foley should have additional dialogue about the matter.

R. Finner announced the Medal of Merit Committee has no nominees this year.

It was noted that the board previously accepted these recommendations:

- Discontinue the President's Award.
- Medal of Merit should again by CSNS' highest honor.
- Allow board members to apply for ANA seminar scholarships.
- Hall of Fame criteria to be reviewed by the Awards Committee.

Governor Benoit motioned and Vice President Charters seconded to allow

an individual author in *The Centinel* to receive the Bradfield Literary Award only one time during any three-year period. This is applies only to the first-place award. Approved.

President Finner noted that the By-laws committee will deliver its recommendations to the board members at least 30 days prior to the fall board meeting.

Governor Huggins presented proposed exhibit rules changes. Motion by Governor Wolka and seconded by Governor Heinrich to accept same. Appproved.

Governor Padget pointed out the exhibit on fake coins from China is being shown at the *Coin World* booth.

Governor Lockwood reported on the CSNS web site and its improvements. Governor Moores motioned and Governor Heinrich seconded to set the webmaster's honorarium at $100 per month effective July 1.

President Finner agreed that more scout training has to be done. A written report from the scout committee recommends every board member should be certified as a scout counselor. Further recommendations were included in the report.

President Finner reported the CSNS trademark has been reinstated.

There was a discussion about employee contracts and cost-of-living adjustments.

Governor Wolka motioned and Governor Moores seconded to record all telephone conference calls. Approved.

In executive session, General Chairman Foley noted the points he receives from various contracts entered into on behalf of Central States.

The following were excused while their contracts were discussed: Kevin Foley, Jerry Lebo, Ray Lockwood, Ron Sirna and Rollie Finner. Following discussion they were told their contracts probably will be renewed but first must be reviewed. A committee consisting of the president, vice president and three immediate past presidents will confer with legal counsel Sirna with regard to his contract.

Governor Wolka motioned and Governor Dennany seconded to adjourn. Approved.

General Membership Meeting

Saturday, May 2, 2009 – 7:30 a.m. - Duke Energy Center

President Finner called the meeting to order at 7:30 a.m. There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Various dignitaries were recognized. The 2008 general membership meeting minutes were accepted as published in *The Centinel.*

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Board Meeting

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The secretary's report showed CSNS has 2,400 members. It was noted that the treasurer's report was published in *The Centinel*.

Editor Rollie Finner announced the following literary awards for articles published in *The Centinel*: First-place adult (Elston Bradfield Award) to William Cowburn; Second-place to Cindy Mohan; First-place YN (Daniel Parker Award) to Andrew Keene.

Kevin Foley then announced the award known as the Elston G. Bradfield Award had just been presented for the last time. Henceforth, the first-place literary award will be known as the Elston G. Bradfield / Roland W. Finner Literary Award. Finner was then presented with the Medal of Merit, becoming the first individual ever to receive that award twice.

A motion by T. E. Klunzinger and seconded by Michael Dennany was approved by which the constitution and bylaws were amended to separate the office of secretary-treasurer into two separate offices.

The meeting was adjourned.

Following a breakfast, the following exhibit awards were presented:

U.S. Coins: 1. Brett Irick, "The Golden Age of U.S. Coins - 1795-1933." **2. Mack Martin,** "Twentieth Century Major Type Coins - 1901-2000." **3. William Cowburn,** "Collecting U.S. Trade Dollars by Die Marriage."

Foreign Coins Prior to 1700: 1. Jim Cain, "De Vitae Casarum." **2. Tom Havelka,** "24 Centuries - 24 Coins. A Numismatic Time Line." **3. T. E. Klunzinger,** "A Silver Grosso of Gian Galeazzo Vincenti, Duke of Milan."

Foreign Coins after 1700: 1. Steven D'Ippolito, "Russian Coins of Conquest." **2. Brett Irick,** "Canadian Fifty-Cent Coins, 1947-1948." **3. Dany Rothfeld,** "Hubs of the Pacific Whales and Dolphins."

Medals: 1. Steven Middleton, "Medals of the First Ferris Wheel." **2. Robert Fritsch,** "The Award Medals of Antoine Buoy." **3. Robert Mayer,** "GM at the 1933-1934 Century of Progress in Chicago."

All U.S. Paper Money: 1. Mack Martin, "State of Georgia Notes and Certificates." **2. Wendell Wolka,** "Selected Bank Notes of Ohio's State Stock Bank." **3. William Brandimore,** "A Type Set of Fractional Currency Inverts."

All Foreign Paper Money: 1. Sandy Martin, "Queen Elizabeth Photos on Currency." **2. Neil Shafer,** "Philippine Paper Money of WW II." **3. John Grost,** "Neil's R4 & R5 U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Notes for the Philippines."

Tokens: 1. Thomas Casper, "U.S. Love Tokens." **2. Dany Rothfeld,** "The H V Keep Tokens." **3. Gerald Kochel,** "Sutler Tokens of Carlisle Barracks, PA."

Miscellaneous: 1. Thomas Casper, "Tags for Troops - the U.S. Military Dog Tag." **2. James Zylstra,** "Traditional Money of Nigeria." **3. John Grost,** "El Paso, Texas Medals, Money and Miscellaneous."

Junior: 1. Katie Heinrich, "Uncommon Women on Common Currency." **2. Alexander Straughter,** "Abraham Lincoln - Faces of Honesty." **3. Quenten Wyant,** "Standing Liberty Quarter Teardrops."

People's Choice Award: Allen James, "Standing Liberty Quarters."

Best in Show: Steven D'Ippolito, "Russian Coins of Conquest."

Most Educational (John J. Pittman Award): Sandy Martin, "Queen Elizabeth Photos on Currency."

Best Exhibit by a First-Time CSNS exhibitor (Joseph and Morton Stack Award): James Zylstra, "Traditional Money of Nigeria."

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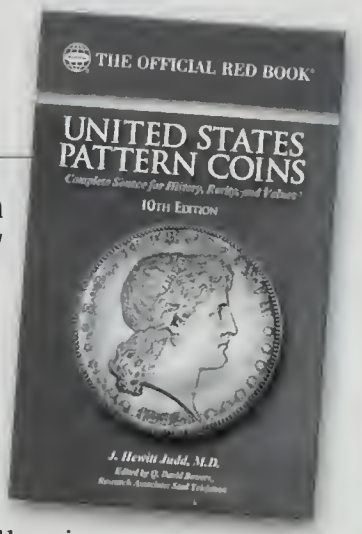

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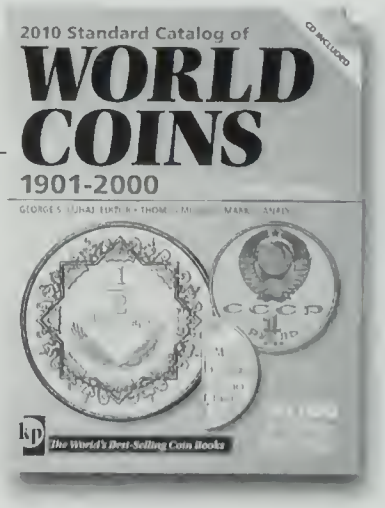
Finding information on pattern coins has become much easier since the release of the 2009 (10th edition) of *United States Pattern Coins* by J. Hewitt Judd. Edited by Q. David Bowers with assistance from Saul Teichman, this well illustrated reference – 352 pages – covers experimental pieces from 1792 to 2000, and for the first time is illustrated in brilliant color.

Each design is shown along with a unique approach to understanding the pattern market. The grid gives the following: Judd numbers, metal used to strike the coin, coin's edge, rarity, number of times graded by major grading services, number of times sold at significant auctions since 1990, auction house and date of last sale, selling price, and prices one might expect to pay in three grade levels. The concise grid allows the collector to compare all Judd numbers of a design based on the above characteristics.

A must for all collectors and dealers of pattern coins, the book if priced at $39.95 from Whitman Books call center (800-546-2995), from their website (www.whitmanbooks.com), or from your favorite coin or book dealer.



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The recently released edition of Krause Publications' famed *Standard Catalog of World Coins, 1901-2000*, features nearly every world coin issued between 1901 and 2000 by more than 350 countries worldwide. In all there are nearly one-million coins found in the pages of this all-encompassing reference. Each coin listing gives readers key details for accurately and easily identifying each coin including weight, mintage, issue date, actual precious metal weight, ruler at the time of issue, and details about the coin's obverse and reverse images.

Organized alphabetically by country, this industry leader also includes a bonus CD which contains all the contents of the book. The CD, compatible with most computers, allows readers to create their own large-print edition by using the page enlargement capability to increase page size by 400%. By creating easier to review coin photos and easier to read descriptions and prices, the CD gives readers two references for the price of one. The CD, with all the contents of the book, is also sold separately.

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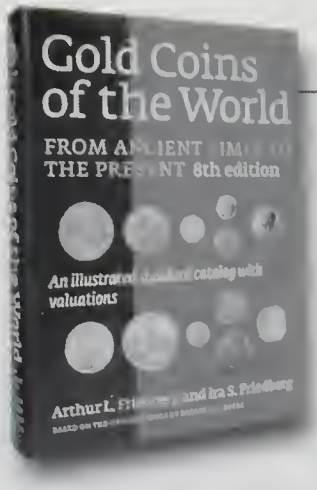
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New *U.S. Coin Digest* Now on Book Shelves

The latest edition of the "ultimate" U.S. coin book, *U.S. Coin Digest,* edited by David Harper, editor of *Numismatic News,* is packed with comprehensive information that serves the needs of seasoned collectors, as well as the person who inherited a collection or who has a few coins they are wondering about. Listings include circulating and non-circulating coins from early colonial times to modern issues, including the new presidential dollar series.

Each coin is introduced with details about the designer, its diameter, weight and composition, and key notes about strikes and varieties, and is followed by listing with mintage and price for each issue by year. With current pricing in up to 11 grades of condition, the accuracy of this U.S. coin guide is unmatched.

The 288-page book also contains 1,600 color photos, and is produced in hard cover with concealed wired binding which allows users to lay the book flat for hands-free research while inspecting coins.

A bonus CD included with the book contains special features on Liberty Head nickels, Kennedy halves, Morgan dollars, commemoratives, U.S. minting varieties and errors, and a complete issue of *Coins* magazine. A CD version containing all the contents of the book and the bonus features is sold separately.

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Stella Coin News Adds to Book Library

Another volume has been added to the online library of Stella Coin News, *The Complete Guide to Barber Dimes* by the late David Lawrence. Originally published in 1991, the book has been out of print for some time and now is available to all collectors free of charge for their personal use.

Other reference materials available on the SCN website are:

The Complete Guide to Buffalo Nickels, 3rd Edition by David Lange;
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Higgins Museum Sets '09 National Bank Note Seminar

The Higgins Museum of National Banking has announced the scheduling of a special 2009 educational seminar dedicated to National Bank Note topics for Wednesday and Thursday, August 12-13, featuring five nationally recognized authorities in the field. The event will be held at the museum facility in Okoboji – situated in the heart of the Great Lakes resort and recreation area of northwest Iowa – enabling participants to view and enjoy the largest collection of issues on permanent exhibit anywhere in the country.

Featured speakers at the 2009 National Bank Note Seminar will be **James Hughes,** associate curator of the Smithsonian National Numismatic Collection; **Don C. Kelly**, author of the widely referenced "National Bank Notes" guide and census reference; **Allen Mincho,** the long-time contributor of "NOTES on the Marketplace" appearing in Bank Note Reporter;" and **James C. Ehrhardt** and **Steven J. Sweeney,** co-authors of "Iowa National Bank Notes," a pioneering reference work featuring a detailed census of that state's issues.

Joining with the Higgins Museum in sponsoring this seminar are the Central States Numismatic Society, the Professional Currency Dealers Association, and the Society of Paper Money Collectors, with support also provided by *Bank Note Reporter*. The registration fee for the seminar is $50, including a catered lunch and light snacks during breaks, or just $40 for members of the co-sponsoring CSNS, PCDA and SPMC organizations.

The 2009 National Bank Note Seminar will get underway with a welcome reception at the Higgins Museum on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The seminar proper will get underway at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13, with a brief welcoming assembly and introductions. Each speaker is being allotted one-hour and 15-minutes time slots, with round table question and answer discussions following. The day's seminar is scheduled to formally conclude at 5:30 p.m.

The speakers will cover a wide range of interesting and insightful topics. **Hughes** will explore the Upper Midwest National Bank Note treasures at the Smithsonian. **Kelly** will delve into the "Surprise" discoveries that may be out there awaiting National Bank Note collectors. **Mincho** will provide an analysis of marketplace evolution observations stretching from yesterday through today and on to tomorrow. **Ehrhardt** and **Sweeney** will dissect and update the Iowa National Bank Note census published in 2006.

Anyone wishing to participate in the seminar sessions must register in advance by contacting Higgins Museum curator Larry Adams, who can be reached by calling 712-332-5859, or by e-mail to ladams@thehigginsmuseum.org. Registration remittances are to be directed to the Higgins Museum, 1507 Sanborn Avenue, P.O. Box 258, Okoboji, IA 51355.

Overnight accommodations are available right in Okoboji, within a mile of the museum, at the Arrowhead Resort & Conference Center, where a special room block rate has been arranged. The rate for a standard bed with two queen beds is $99 per night, with the block covering the nights of August 12 and 13, and upgrade options possible depending on availability. The room block code is "Higgins Museum," with a cut-off date of July 12, 2009. Contact the Arrowhead direct: 1-800-727-4561.

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Chief engraver of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, *Chris Madden, explained the detailed procedure of creating a currency design for visiting boy and girl scouts. Madden designed the back of the current, new-style U.S. $10 note.*

Last minute *program changes were discussed by Secretary Jerry Lebo and President Patti Finner.*

FLASHBACKS

Left: Chosen by visiting show attendees, *The People's Choice Award was won by Allen James for his "Standing Liberty Quarters." Show visitors cast ballots for the one exhibit that appeals to them the most.*

Right: The Joseph & Morton Stack Award *for the best exhibit by a first-time CSNS exhibitor went to James Zylstra for "Traditional Money of Nigeria." The gold coin award and a hug were presented by Exhibit Chair Fran Lockwood.*

Brief business meetings *are best ... and this year's was one of the briefest, conducted by Central States President Patti Finner. Officials visible at the head table were (from the left) Kevin Foley, show general chairman; Jerry Lebo, secretary; Finner; Bill Brandimore, immediate past president; Ray and Fran Lockwood, education director and exhibit chair; and Harry Tileston, past president. The meeting preceded the Saturday morning Awards Breakfast.*

BEP plate maker, *Mike Bean, gave visiting Boy Scouts a brief demonstration of plate preparation prior to printing. Uniformed scouts participated in a coin collecting clinic that taught the basics of collecting and helped them earn their coin collecting merit badges.*

Most Educational *exhibiting honors were presented to Sandy Martin for "Queen Elizabeth 'Photos on Currency'" by Fran Lockwood, exhibit chairperson, and Jack Huggins, chief judge.*

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The message center *is the nerve center of the convention where attendees bring their questions as well as their lost and found items. Tom Van Zeyl and Bill Horton manned the center and fielded visitors questions throughout the show.*

The Best of the Best *... Best of Show honors, presented by Fran Lockwood, CSNS exhibit chair, were won by Steven J. D'Ipollito for his exhibit entitled "Russian Coins of Conquest." The top exhibiting award traditionally is a one-ounce gold American eagle coin displayed in a specially imprinted plastic holder*

You'd smile too *... if you were going home with as much gold as Sandy and Mack Martin! For years it has been traditional for CSNS exhibiting awards to consist of gold American eagles of varied denominations.*

Thanks *to Bob Fritsch, Fran Lockwood, Francis Hawks, David Hendrich and Debbie Bradley for the use of their photos and images!*

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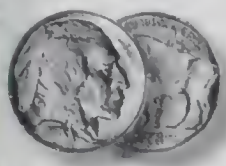

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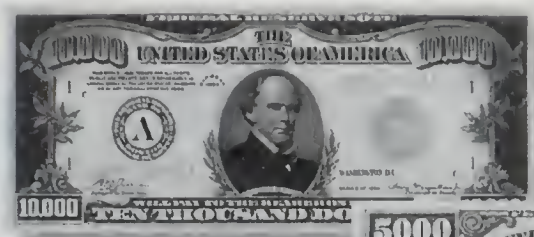

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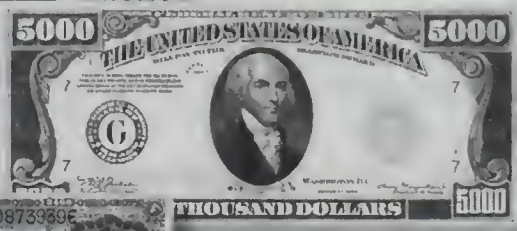

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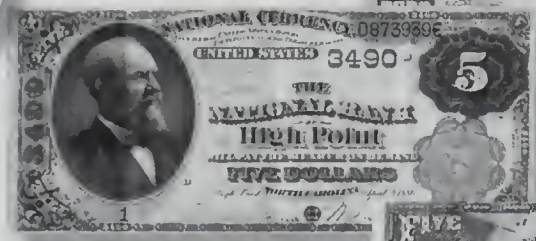

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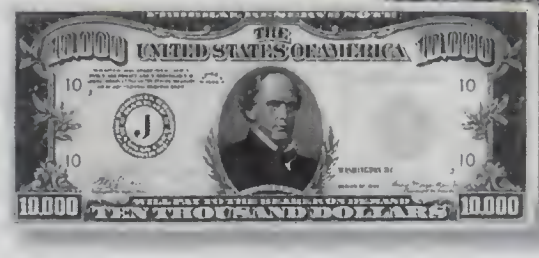

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Second Place Exhibit Winners *were (from the left) Brett Irick, Tom Havelka, James Zylstra, Dany Rothfeld, Bob Fritsch, Mack Martin and Wendell Wolka. ¼-ounce gold eagles in special plastic holders were their awards.*

Above: A BEP technician *demonstrated the painstaking art of reconstructing and evaluating mutilated currency.*

Above: Bob Evans, *geologist, historian, and curator of millions of dollars worth of sunken treasure recovered from the* S. S. Central America, *had the attention of nearly forty seminar attendees on the Sunday following the close of the '09 Cincinnati convention. Evans' day-long seminar took visitors on a virtual tour of salvage operations that netted tons of gold coins, bars, nuggets and dust from the vessel that sank in 1857.* ***(Note: Evans is planning another day-long "recovered treasure" seminar immediately following the close of the 2010 CSNS convention in Milwaukee. If you missed the Cincinnati seminar, make plans to attend next May 2nd!)***

By far the largest exhibit *to attract the attention of show attendees was the Billion Dollar display of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing featuring high denomination currency and securities otherwise never available for public viewing.*

BEP printer Mike Bean *(center) prepares the antique spider press prior to actually printing a special souvenir card for a show visitor.*

CSNS Past Presidents *Bill Brandimore and John Wilson found a quiet place to relax behind the Krause Publications table. Brandimore served as president in 2006-2008; Wilson ten years earlier, 1996-1998.*

Above: First Place Exhibit Winners *were (from the left) Steve Middleton, Brett Irick, Jim Cain, Katie Heinrich, Steve D'Ipollito, Sandy Martin, Tom Casper and Mack Martin. Awards consisted of ½-ounce gold eagle coins in specially designed holders.*

Below: Third Place Exhibit Winners *included (from the left) Robert Mayer, Gerald Kochel, John Grost, Bill Brandimore, Tom Klunzinger, Dany Rothfeld and William Cowburn. Their awards were 1/10-ounce gold American eagle coins housed in specially designed plastic holders.*

Coinage of the Kingdom of Hawaii

1810–1893

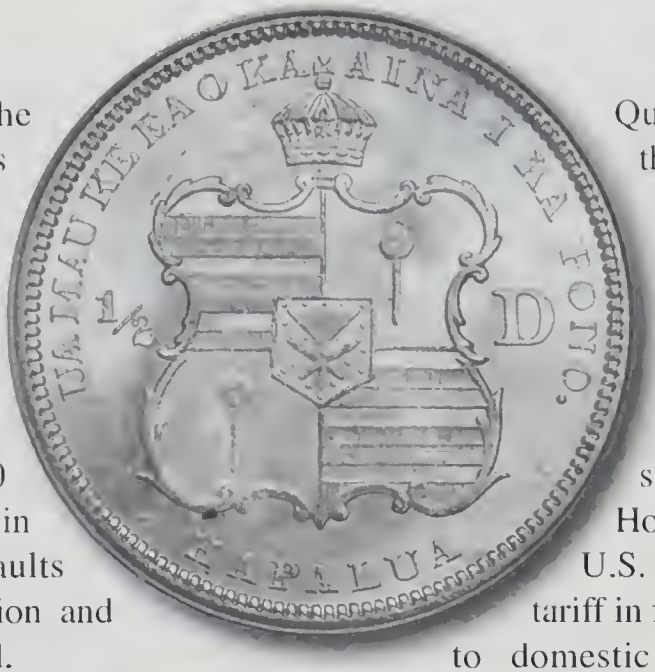
by Hayden Rose

Hawaii was an independent kingdom for longer that it has been a state. Its history is unique from the rest of the U.S. culturally, politically, and also numismatically. Realized in 1810 under the leadership of Kamehameha, the Great, a brilliant and ambitious minor chieftain from the big island of Hawaii, the unification of the archipelago's feudal kingdoms into a single nation was the fulfillment of a decades long push by Kamehameha, an ancient Hawaiian dream.

Among the reforms initiated by Kamehameha during his four year reign and continued by his successors, the transition to a western style economy mandated a currency. Initially a hodgepodge of everything available circulated. The Spanish Dollar was favored, but the constant scarcity of coinage prevented the emergence of any universal standard. In 1846 the government, under King Kamehameha III, attempted to address the problem by adding a provision to a new legal code establishing the Dala, a national currency modeled on the Spanish Dollar.

Later that year the king contracted the American token manufacturer H.M. & E.I. Richards to produce 100,000 copper Keneta, or cents, in what was anticipated to be the first of many shipments. Although the provision creating the Dala provided for five other denominations ranging from the 6 1/4 Keneta to the One Dala, the king would have required the approval of other government officials to produce silver coins and the need was most urgent for small change, which at a production cost of just over .86 cents each could be afforded by the cash deprived government. Production began immediately and carried over into the following year, but all pieces were dated 1847 to reflect their release date.

Once released into circulation the coins were met with disappointment. They arrived corroded from bilge water and the portrait on the obverse only loosely resembled the King. Disgusted plantation workers were rumored to have thrown the coins into the ocean instead of accepting them as payment. The Keneta was primarily used by government officials and ship owners who purportedly made occa-



sional use of the unwanted coins as ballast. The Hawaiian Treasury gave up on distributing the Keneta in the 1860's and in 1885 the 88,000 pieces remaining in government vaults were sold as bullion and presumably melted.

The next and final production of Hawaiian coins came in 1883. While on a world tour the previous year King Kalākaua interviewed officials at various foreign mints about the possibility of producing coins for the islands. When the King returned home with an interest but no contract "Hawaii's uncrowned king," sugar baron Claus Sprekels, arranged for the U.S. Mint at San Francisco to receive the order, for which role he received a healthy commission.

Initially the order for $1 million in coinage included a Dala, 1/2 Dala, 1/4 Dala, and 1/8 Dala, but after eighteen copper proof sets were prepared, the 1/8 Dala was substituted for a dime in order to conform to U.S. standards and save the cost of manufacturing special planchets. The Philadelphia Mint produced twenty-six silver proof sets of the final issue and the San Francisco mint manufactured the business strikes which were delivered to Hawaii after production was completed in 1884.

By the 1880's the once powerful monarchy had been reduced to a figurehead for the powerful foreign business community that ran the islands. The Missionary Party, as one resentful Queen referred to them, had gained wealth and power under an agreement with the U.S. allowing them to import their sugar duty free. However, when the U.S. repealed its sugar tariff in favor of a subsidy to domestic producers and Kalākaua's assertive sister, Liliuokalani, ascended to the throne on his 1891 death, they felt their prosperity threatened. In 1893 a small group of foreign businessmen in conspiracy with the American ambassador unloaded U.S. troops into Honolulu and seized the government. Within five years Hawaii was an American territory.

After the takeover Hawaii's coinage was demonetarized by Congress and gradually replaced by American coins. Eventually much of it was melted for bullion. Of all the silver issues only the dime, perhaps a cheap souvenir of the archipelago's past, escaped widespread melting. Many of the remaining coins were fashioned into jewelry. Although less than half a million pieces of each denomination are thought to have survived, Hawaiian coins remain an affordable and fascinating area of collection. A type set, consisting of five coins in circulated conditions, can be acquired for less than $1,000 and the dime and quarter are commonly available for less than $100. However, uncirculated and proof pieces are considerably more expensive and difficult to find at any price.

REMNANTS from the NASTIEST CAMPAIGN EVER:

Blaine-Logan Tokens from the 1884 Presidential Election

by Steven Bieda

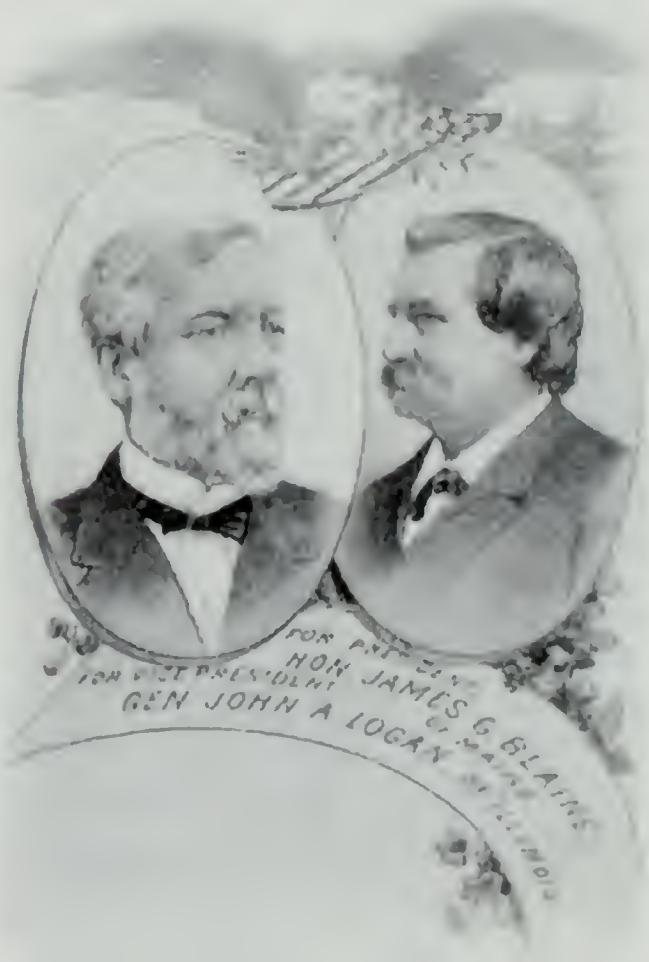
James G. Blaine (1830-1893) was the former Republican Speaker of the House and a Senator from the state of Maine. He had tried and failed to secure the Republican nomination in 1876 and 1880. However, in 1884 he won the Republican nomination.

Blaine, unlike other Republicans, enjoyed strong support among immigrant groups and Catholics, which were typically Democratic voters. He was especially popular with Irish-Americans for his willingness to confront the British on a range of controversial issues. His running mate was John A. Logan (1826-1886).

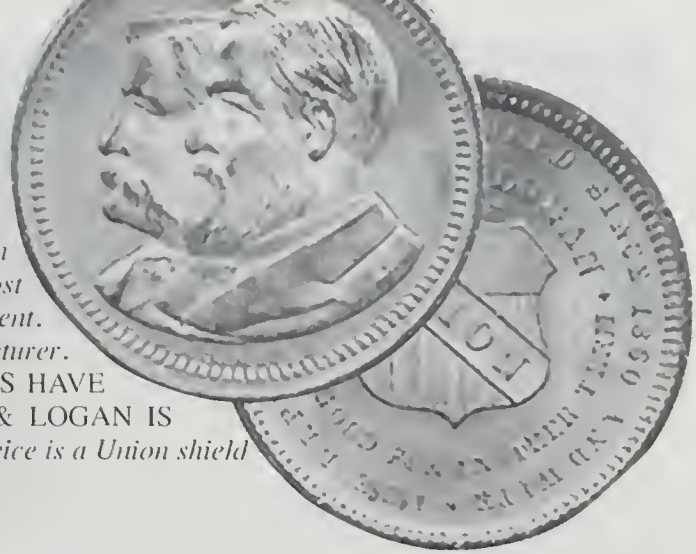
The Democrats' prospects looked promising in 1884. They had come close to electing a president in 1876 and 1880, and in 1882 had won control of the House of Representatives. The Democratic nomination went to Grover Cleveland (1837-1908), the former mayor of Buffalo and current governor of New York. Cleveland ran on a "clean government" campaign. His running mate was Thomas Hendricks.

The campaign was extremely bitter and focused on the candidates shortcomings. Republicans reported that Grover Cleveland was a draft-dodger who avoided his country's call during the Civil War. (Cleveland admitted that he had hired a substitute, as permitted under the nation's conscription laws.) Equally serious was the allegation that Cleveland had fathered an illegitimate child. Although Cleveland had taken full financial responsibility for his offspring and publicly acknowledged that he had made a mistake, Republican opponents, however, kept the private matter in the public eye by chanting, "Ma, Ma, where's my Pa?"

James Blaine, on the other hand, was a "good family man," but had apparently



***A popular political postcard** of the day featured the portraits of James G. Blaine of Maine for president and John A. Logan of Illinois for vice president.*



Brass tokens struck** for 1884 Presidential Election depicted the jugate portraits of James G. Blaine (closer to the viewer) and John Logan (sporting the handle-bar moustache). The 34 mm tokens were commonly worn by supporters, most typically with a pin, sometimes sewn onto a garment. The rim hole was usually added by the manufacturer.* ***Wording on the reverse: THE REPUBLICANS HAVE RULED SINCE 1860 AND WITH BLAINE & LOGAN IS GOOD FOR ANOTHER TERM. *The center device is a Union shield with the word UNION across it.*

engaged in questionable investment schemes while on the public payroll. Much of the campaign furor revolved around the difference between private and public misdeeds. Democratic partisans used the refrain, "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine, the continental liar from the state of Maine!"

As election day neared, the election tightened. The turning point in this ugly election came when a clueless Protestant minister and Blaine Supporter, Samual Burchard (1812-1891), publicly described the Democrats as the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" while on a campaign stop in New York. James Blaine listened from the speaker's platform while Burchard made the highly incendiary remarks. He rose to speak but made no effort to distance himself from the comments. Democrats jumped on the comments, plastering the three "R's" over every Democratic newspaper for the four days before the election.

The 1884 election results were so close that the victor was not known for several days after the election. In the end, it was the Democrats who would now do the familiar Republican refrain, "Ma, Ma, where's my Pa?" to which they added, "Gone to the White House. Ha, ha, ha!"

Cleveland carried the South plus four other states. Grover Cleveland had carried New York by only 1,149 votes. He was the first Democratic presidential candidate to win an election since 1856, and he had won it with less than a majority.

Why Campaign Tokens?

In 1884 the celluloid campaign button had not yet been invented. Commonly used, however, were tokens or medalets, usually holed for fastening to clothing. Supporters would were the token as a show of support for the candidate. In the nineteenth century, tokens were struck in relatively small quantities and either given or sold for a small premium to supporters of the candidate.

The Blaine-Logan token that is the subject of this article was one of those tokens. Apparently left over from a manufacturer's batch or from a long ago campaign rally, a batch of these were recently discovered and have been appearing on the market in some modest quantities.

They are the tiny surviving remnants of the nastiest campaign ever: the 1884 Presidential Election.

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COIN GLASS PLATES
of the Imperial Glass Corporation

by Richard Jozefiak

People are experienced with using and seeing coins made of metal, but what of coins made of glass?

Coin glass plates have been produced in the U.S. for over a century with coin designs in glass, many in high detail, and are part of the exonumia area of numismatics. Some of the glass pieces were designed and meant for everyday use, while others were meant for collectors.

The Imperial Glass Corporation was located in Bellaire, Ohio (near Wheeling, West Virginia). The corporation was founded in 1901 and closed in 1984. They were a producer of high quality collector glass products.

Over their years of production, the Imperial Glass Corporation produced three different coin glass plates for collectors. These were not a series of glass pieces, but were produced over a number of years to commemorate different numismatic events. Their plates were produced in 1964 (see photo 1), 1971 (photo 2) and 1976 (photo 3) with coin designs of their respective years. Summary details for each coin glass plate are provided in Table 1.

The coin glass plates are nine inches in diameter. Each came with a storage box and information sheet. Each plate was made of high quality crystal with larger-than-actual-size frosted coin designs. These beautiful coin glass plates were sold to collectors, but it is unknown how many were ever produced.

The first plate was released in 1964 to coincide with the release of the then-new 1964 Kennedy half dollar. The obverse of the Kennedy design was located in the center of the plate. Also included were the obverse and

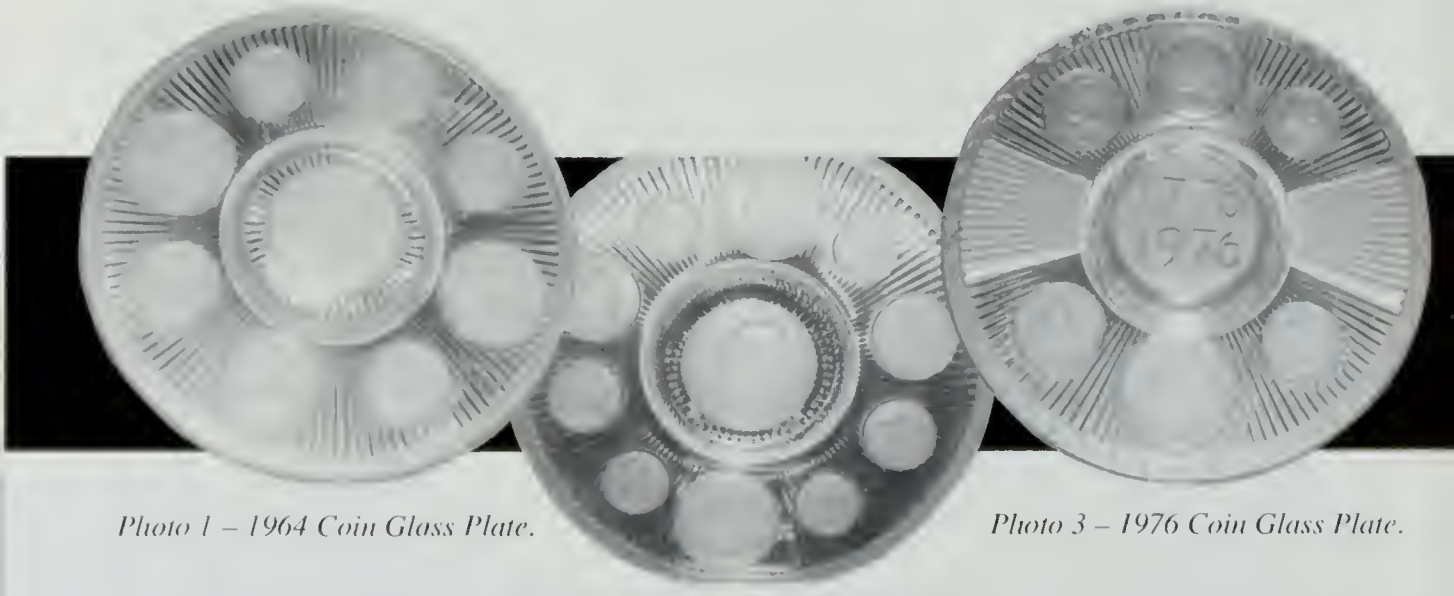

Photo 1 – 1964 Coin Glass Plate.

Photo 3 – 1976 Coin Glass Plate.

Photo 2 - 1971 Coin Glass Plate.

reverse designs of the cent, nickel, dime and quarter, each in approximately twice the size of the actual coins.

The second coin glass plate was released in 1971, at the time of the release of the 1971 Eisenhower dollar and features the obverse of the dollar design in the center of the plate. The 1971 plate also included the obverse and reverse designs of the cent nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar, and, again, these designs were about twice the actual size of the coins depicted.

The third and final coin glass plate was released in 1976, timed with the release of the U.S. Bicentennial coinage. The center of the plate has "1776-1976" surrounded by thirteen stars, one for each of the original states. A border of fifty stars surrounds the plate. Also included on the plate were the obverse and reverse designs of the Bicentennial dollar, half dollar and quarter reproduced in approximately actual coin size.

The Imperial plates are readily available on the secondary market. At $10-35 each, they are not expensive, and they capture the beauty of the coins depicted. An interesting part of exonumia, they make an interesting addition to any numismatic collection.

Acknowledgement

Thanks to Ms. Joan Cimini of the National Imerial Glass Museum Archives, Bellaire, OH, for her support, research and photographs.

For More Information

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Table 1- Imperial Glass Company Issued Coin Glass Plates

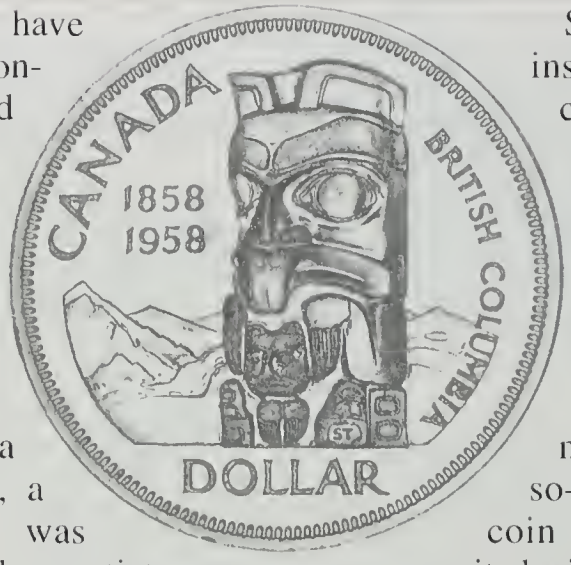
Plate Issued	Diameter	Coins Date	Coin Designs on Plate	Numismatic Information
1964	9 inch	1964	Kennedy Half Dollar (obverse only, center) Lincoln Cent (obverse & reverse) Jefferson Nickel (obverse & reverse) Roosevelt Dime (obverse & reverse) Washington Quarter (obverse & reverse)	First year of issue of Kennedy Half Dollar, and last year of issue of 90% silver coins for circulation. Clad coinage began in 1965.
1971	9 inch	1971	Eisenhower Dollar (obverse only, center) Lincoln Cent (obverse & reverse) Jefferson Nickel (obverse & reverse) Roosevelt Dime (obverse & reverse) Washington Quarter (obverse & reverse) Kennedy Half Dollar (obverse & reverse)	First year of issue of Eisenhower Dollar
1976	9 inch	1776-1976	Washington Quarter (obverse & reverse) Kennedy Half Dollar (obverse & reverse) Eisenhower Dollar (obverse & reverse)	Bicentennial coinage issued 1975-76 for U.S. 200th Anniversary

FIFTY YEARS LATER

CANADA'S "DEATH DOLLAR" OF 1958

by Rollie Finner

Few modern coins have ever stirred as much controversy or attracted more public attention as did Canada's silver dollar of 1958.



Issued to commemorate the gold rush centennial and the establishment of British Columbia as a British Crown colony, a novel reverse design was employed, created by artist Stephen Trenka of Toronto. Dominated by the upper portion of an Indian totem pole, Trenka's design was chosen from 150 entries in February, 1957. The design was widely publicized by the news media throughout Canada and brought no protests at the time.

Only after the coin had been produced and distributed were objections raised. The controversay began when the totem pole design was found to be almost identical to the mortuary totems carved by British Columbia Indian tribes. For this reason, it was reported, the tribespeople refused to touch the coin calling it *death money!*

Sculptor Trenka insisted he had not copied any totem pole in particular, but rather that the design was based on British Columbia totems in general.

While the natives shunned the so-called death dollar, coin collectors were excited with the new issue and banks were hard pressed to keep the new coins on hand.

Now fifty years since issued, the totem pole dollar still is an object of more than passing interest. It has accomplished mainly these three things: it signaled a very real return to pure art in commemorative coinage; it provided an item of numismatic interest and suspense and proved once again that the collecting of coins can be a fascinating pursuit; and it brought Canada and its history to the attention of the entire world.

What more could be asked of a single coin?

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THE NICKELS OF WORLD WAR II

by Ginger Rapsus

The set of eleven Jefferson nickels struck in silver alloy for the War effort comprise a small collection that is historical, popular, and not all that expensive.

Even today, people checking their change will still find a few of these silver nickels. The circulated War nickels have a mottled, "dirty" appearance, very different from the copper-nickel coins usually seen. Identifying a War nickel is easy, even if the color difference is not apparent: all have a large mintmark directly above Monticello on the reverse. Even the Philadelphia Mint used a "P" mintmark at this time, for the first time in their history. Coins were also stuck at Denver and San Francisco.

Uncirculated War nickels have a pretty, white silver color. Some have attractive toning. I once saw a 1943-S nickel with pink and green toning on the reverse. And one was struck in proof. The 1942-P was made for proof sets to the tune of 27,600 specimens. This is the only War nickel available in proof finish, so this coin is in demand from type collectors as well as Jefferson nickel collectors who want to have the best coin possible.

The War nickels are made up of 35% silver, 56% copper, and 9% manganese. Nickel was needed for World War II, necessitating the change. Eleven different dates and mintmarks comprise the set, from 1942 to 1945. The scarcest is the 1943-D, and the most common, the 1943-P.

Varieties exist within this set-within-a-set. An overdate, 1943/2, was struck in Philadelphia. The 1943-P also has a variety known as the "doubled eye," where Thomas Jefferson appears to have a doubled eye. The 1945-P has a double die reverse. These special varieties are not that expensive, compared to double dies and overdates in other series, such as the Buffalo Nickel.

There are a few well-circulated 1946 nickels known made in the Wartime alloy. No one knows how many of these error coins were made or how many still exist, so it's possible to find one in change, or in a hoard of old silver coins. But if you should find a 1944 War nickel without a mintmark, it's a counterfeit!

World War II collectibles are very "in" right now. Even those who are not interested in coin collecting may want a set of these historical coins. Special holders are available with World War II graphics and pictures to house the set of eleven nickels. Such a set would make a nice gift for the collector, history buff, or World War II veteran.

Back when I began collecting, it was possible to assemble a set of these nickels from change. Even when silver coins were being picked out of circulation, many people just saved the dimes and quarters, not aware that some lowly five-cent coins contained silver

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'10 LITERARY COMPETITION

OPEN to MEMBERS!

As a member of Central States Numismatic Society, you are reminded that *The Centinel* is constantly in search of worthwhile numismatic material for publication, especially the works and writings of its own members.

Each year a number of members make literary contributions for publication, thereby sharing their personal knowledge of the hobby, adding enjoyment to the lives of our readers – and paving the way for possible special recognition.

Annually since 1969, Central States has honored one or more members whose literary efforts have been judged deserving of recognition. To winners in the senior division go the newly renamed Bradfield / Finner Literary Awards, named in honor of the late Elston G. Bradfield, founding editor of *The Centinel,* and your current editor. Our junior authors compete for the Daniel C. Parker Literary Award. Authors receive nominal payment following publication of their material, and literary awards consist of cash prizes!

Competition for the '10 Bradfield / Finner and Parker awards will close following publication of the Winter, 2009-10, issue, and respective awards will be presented as one of the highlights of the Saturday morning awards breakfast, May 1st, during the 2010 Milwaukee convention.

There's plenty of time to work on your entry for the '10 competition! Manuscripts – Microsoft Word Document only, please! – or questions and inquiries should be directed to the Editor, PO Box 296, Iola, WI 54945, or by e-mail: rfinner@tds.net. Or give him a call: 715-445-3468.

The Nickels of World War II

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for a few years. I especially recall a family trip to Washington, D.C. Every day War nickels appeared in change. I managed to pick out a complete set (but for 1943-D) with a few extras, within a week.

A complete set of the eleven dates and mintmarks of War nickels should cost only a few dollars. Nice uncirculated sets may not even cost three figures, depending on how choice you want your mint state coins. Even those who do not specialize in Jefferson nickels may want a set of War nickels because of their historical background. And besides, it's a good-looking set, especially when housed in the right holder.

The eleven War nickels, a set-within-a-set, is a fun group of coins to own. They are not rare or expensive, and not as glamorous as some other United States issues, but they are a part of history and will always be popular and in demand from modern collectors.

CLUBS make the News

PRESTIGIOUS CHICAGO CLUB
Celebrates 90 Years

Ninety years after its founding in 1919, the Chicago Coin Club – without a doubt – continues to be one of the truly vibrant collector clubs in the Midwest.

And those ninety years were celebrated in grand fashion recently by the members who gathered to observe the occasion with a banquet. Held in connection with the 34th annual Chicago International Coin Fair, guest speaker for the evening was well-known author and dealer of ancient coins, David Hendin, who spoke on "Economics, History, and Money in Judea and Early Christianity." Elizabeth Hahn, librarian for the American Numismatic Society, presented a lecture on "The ANS Library, Sicilian History, and Early Numismatic Literature."

As part of a continuing series of medals marking the club's remarkable history, a special high relief rectangular medal was produced to mark both the club's 90th anniversary and the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. The medal depicts Augustus Saint-Gaudens' bronze statue of the "Standing Lincoln" prominently displayed in Chicago's Lincoln Park. The statue is located on Chicago's north side just east of the Chicago History Museum close to North Avenue Beach and the shores of Lake Michigan. Specimens were produced in bronze, silver and gold.

The Lincoln medal dominated the cover of the club's 90th anniversary commemorative booklet, edited by William A. Burd and designed by Katie DeCosta. Documenting the entire club history, the 28-page, 5-1/2 by 8-1/2" souvenir booklet pictures the club's past medallic issues along descriptive text. Rosters of past and current club officials read like a virtual who's who in numismatics.

Interested collectors should go online to the club website – www.ChicagoCoinClub.org/ -- for information on the availability of remaining medals.

Omaha Coin Club Celebrates DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Forty-one members and guests attended the Omaha Coin Club's 75th anniversary celebration, May 15, at the Venice Restaurant in Omaha, Nebraska.

Each attendee received a "Certificate of Attendance" to commemorate the event, a club medal and a copy of a special 54-page 75th anniver-

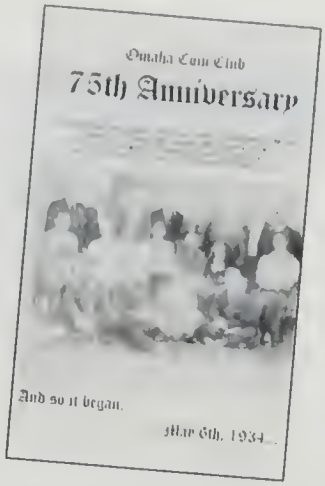
***Omaha Club President** Mitch Ernst reads a city proclamation declaring May 15th to be "Omaha Coin Club Day."*

sary memory booklet.

Among items contained in the booklet is a listing of notable OCC members and events, scans of archival correspondence, photographs, a chronological listing of all club officers since 1934, a letter and certificate from ANA President Barry Stuppler recognizing the event, as well as letters from City of Omaha officials.

OCC member Patrick Milliken was named "Volunteer of the Year" for his efforts in running the YN program, chairing the club officer election committee, working on an encased nickel project (that will be out later this year), and helping with club coin shows.

Club officers voted into office for the coming year are Mitch Ernst, president; Bob Carl, vice president; Imogene McGovern, secretary; and Mike Herzog, treasurer.



"And so it began ..." *Anniversary booklet details the 75-year history of the Omaha Coin Club founded in 1934.*

Club, CSNS, Aid Library Devastated by Floodwaters

Spring flooding of rivers in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, back in June, 2008, caused undetermined damage and havoc to the city and surrounding area.

Especially hard hit was the Cedar Rapids Public Library which lost everything on the main floor, while childrens' books on the second floor were reportedly the only materials saved.

Members of the Cedar Rapids Coin Club, as well as other interested individuals and organizations, came to the library's aid in replacing lost numismatic volumes when they availed themselves of Central States' ongoing library book program which allows a member-club to spend $100 on books, yet donate as much as $600 worth of books and publications to local and area public libraries. (Full details of the CSNS book program, as well as other educational programs, may be found on page 20.)

Numismatic literature *lost when spring '08 floods ravaged the Cedar Rapids Public Library have been replaced through the efforts of the Cedar Rapids Coin Club, Central States Numismatic Society, and other concerned individuals. Pictured with a portion of the replacement volumes are (from the left) Ron Burus, CRCC president; Nancy Geiger, librarian; and Dave Vaughn, club director.*

Fall Seminar

Set for Omaha!

The Central States Numismatic Society and Omaha Coin Club have announced sponsorship of a numismatic seminar to be held **October 30, 2009,** at the Omaha Holiday Inn /Convention Center, 72nd & Grover, in Omaha, Nebraska. This seminar is one in a series of educational programs initiated by Central States in 2006 with the objective of providing attendees with high interest presentations on a wide range of numismatic topics.

Daughtrey

The Omaha Seminar will begin at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast. Speakers, times and topics are: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. – **Chuck Daughtrey,** Copper Coin expert from Springfield, Missouri: "An Overview of the Lincoln Cent;" 10:30 a.m. to noon – **Jim McKee,** Obsolete Nebraska Banknote authority from Lincoln, Nebraska: *"Nebraska's Wildcat Banks & Banknotes;"* noon to 1 p.m. – lunch; 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. - **Chuck Daughtrey:** "Lincoln Cent Die Varieties;" and 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. – **Cliff Mishler,** retired Krause Publications executive & ANA Governor: *"The Standard Catalogue of World Coins – The Why and How of its Development."*

Mishler

Registration for the Omaha Seminar is $10 for Central States members, and $20 for non-members (of which $10 may be applied to a one-year Central States membership).

Send names, addresses and registration fees to **Ray Lockwood**, Central States Education Director, 2075 E. Bocock Road, Marion, IN 46952. Questions may be directed to Lockwood at sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.

McKee

Following the Omaha Seminar, on Saturday and Sunday, October 31 & November 1, the Omaha Coin Club will be holding its 50th anniversary coin show at the Holiday Inn/Convention Center. 2009 is is the 75th anniversary of the Omaha Coin Club, the oldest numismatic organization in Nebraska. Contact OmahaCoinClub@msn.com for show and club information.

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The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of Adult and Young Numismatist Scholarships for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures and classes held each year at ANA headquarters on the campus of Colorado College. Award includes tuition, room (double occupancy rate) and board, as well as coach-class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence or at the current federal mileage rate per mile by car, whichever is less. Maximum value of the award is $1,400. An adult awardee must be a CSNS member for a minimum of three (3) years; a YN awardee, one (1) year. Previous winners are not eligible.

Applicants may use the official form or apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions within the CSNS thirteen-state area.

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For information about Scholarships, contact:

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www.frbsf.org (Click on "Educational Resources")
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www.dallasfed.org (Click on "Economic Education")
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF ST. LOUIS
www.stlouisfed.org (Click on "Education Resources")
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF MINNEAPOLIS
www.woodrow.mpls.frb.fed.us/conference.cfm
(Click on "Education Resources")
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF BOSTON
www.bos.frb.org (Click on "Education Resources")
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF RICHMOND
www.richmondfed.org (Click on "Educational Info")

Useful websites for teachers, students & numismatists of all ages; compiled by the Central States Numismatic Society

UNITED STATES MINT
www.usmint.gov/index (Click on "Kids and Teachers")
U.S. BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING
www.bep.treas.gov (Click on "Classroom")
www.moneyfactory.gov (Click on "For Collectors" & "Money Facts")
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
www.treas.gov (Click on "Coins & Currency" & "History & Education")
RARE COINS OF THE U.S. MINT
www.2020site.org/coins
NUMISMATIC LITERATURE
www.coinbooks.org • www.numismaticliteraryguild.org
SILVER DOLLARS
www.vamlink.com
BUFFALO NICKELS
www.buffalonickel.us
JOHN REICH COLLECTORS
www.logan.com/jrcs
PAPER MONEY COLLECTING
www.spmc.org
CIVIL WAR TOKENS
www.cwtsociety.com
ENCASED COINS
www.encasedcollectorsinternational.org
BIMETALLIC COINS
www.wbcc.online.com (The first on-line coin club)
CANADIAN COINS
www.canadian-numismatic.org
ISRAEL COINS
www.amerisrael.com
CONDOR TOKENS
www.conderclub.homestead.com
TOKENS & MEDALS
www.tokenandmedal.org
COIN LINKS
www.coinlink.com
COIN COLLECTING Q & A
www.allexperts.com (Click on "Coin Collecting")
ANCIENT COINS
www.sas.upenn.edu/~ekondrat/numismatics.html
INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS
www.numis.org
NUMISMATIC COLLECTION
www.princeton.edu/~rbsc/department/numismatics
ERROR COINS
www.hermes.csd.net/~coneca
GOLD COINS
www.goldinstitute.org
MEDALS
www.amsamedals.org

NOTE: Most of the world's mints have websites. See the Central States website for their addresses. Several state and local numismatic organizations have websites that can be "Googled." For additional information, contact Ray Lockwood, CSNS Education Director: 765-664-6520 or sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Coin Club Meetings

***The following roster** of CSNS member coin clubs is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or e-mail ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Thursday each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council #4175, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Chicago Coin Club ... holds meetings at several area coin and paper money shows during the year, plus meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 So. Plymouth Court, Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, you are invited to monitor the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org, or for more information, contact Secretary Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com (Club mailing address: PO Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690.)

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets the 2nd Thursday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at Hazel Crest Municipal Bldg., 3000 W. 170th Place, Hazel Crest. Contact: Paulette J. Coffel-Montalto, 708-268-9345, pjcoffelt@att.net

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Wednesday each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday each month at the Gurnee Police Dept., 100 No. O'Plaine Rd., alternate meeting place is Warren-Newport Library, 224 No. O'Plaine Rd. (just No. of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160, george.efsen@att.net

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at Bremen Township Hall, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: Howard Ribbentrop, 708-687-2919; e-mail: dianhow@aol.com

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Loves Park Library, 6340 No. 2nd St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422; web/info: http://www.exonumia.com/race.htm

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday each month at Ramada Inn Limited, I-80 & Houbolt Road, Joliet, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Society ... meets in Highland, IN on the 3rd Wednesday each month at the Highland Public Library, 2841 Jewett St. (No meetings in January or February.) Contact: Ken Fehlberg, president, PO Box 161, St. John, IN 46373.

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets the 4th Monday of each month (except December), 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Web/info: http://www.indianapoliscoinclub.org/meeting_schedule.htm.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets on the last Sunday of every month, 2:00 p.m., at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 No. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: http://lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com/ Contact: Club President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391, bschlink@hughes.net

Logansport Coin Club ... meets on the 3rd Wednesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway, Logansport, IN. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets on the 3rd Monday of the month, 7:00 p.m., at the #663 Union Hall, 29th St. & Madison Ave., Anderson, IN. Club address: PO Box 2, Anderson, IN 46011. Contact: Coyle Shaw, president, 765-643-9888.

Marion Coin Club ... meets the 1st Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. – except August and September – at the Marion Public Library, 600 So. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520, or e-mail: sunrayofmarion@aol.com

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets every 2nd Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-482-9890.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 4th Tuesday each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260, or e-mail: marv626@att.net

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., at the Family Merchants Bank, 600 Boyson Rd. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, or e-mail: drparr@mchsi.com. Website: http://crcc.anaclubs.org/

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Tuesday each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Veterans Hospital, 3rd floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy 6 W, in Iowa City. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512, or email tdrobertson1@juno.com

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), in the Iowa Room of Holiday Inn, Jct. of Hwys. 61 & 38, Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July & August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts, nevjanrob@machlink.com

KANSAS

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday each month at the Lenexa Community Center, Pflumm Road at Santa Fe Trail Drive, Lenexa, KS. (No meeting – coin show only – in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Salina Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday each month at the VFW Post #1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS. except for picnic in Sept., coin show in Oct., and party in Dec. Contacts: Larry Hower, 785-452-9331; Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle, #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Website address: www.bluegrasscoinclub.org. Contact: Charles R. Moore, Jr., 859-276-1551.

Louisville Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Sunday each month – except December – at 2:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 2nd & Broadway, Louisville, KY. Contact: Harry Tileston, 502-244-2555.

MICHIGAN

Dearborn Coin Club ... meets the 1st Tuesday of September thru June at the Ross McFadden House in Dearborn, MI. (No meetings in July or August.) Contact: 313-563-6437.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Heritage Christian Reformed Church, 2857 So. 11th St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. & Dec.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except on major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, Toledo-Dix, in Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Northwest Detroit Coin Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No meetings during summer months.) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets at 1:30 p.m. on the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Road (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: Les Rosik, PANS President, 248-909-2670.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets the 1st Wednesday each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251, or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets the 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets the last Wednesday each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Dos Amigos Restaurant (downstairs), 20 - 4th St. SE, Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Ozarks Coin Club ... meets on the 1st Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m., at the Discovery Center, St. Louis St., in Springfield, MO. Contact: Club secretary Leon Cunningham, 417-723-8162. Email: leonray@hotmail.com

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December), 7:00 p.m., at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (located off of Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: hdttp://MissouriNumismaticSociety.org

NEBRASKA

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets the 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hampton Inn So., 5922 Vandervoort Dr. (59th & Old Cheney Road, behind Lazlow's), Lincoln, NE. Contact: Barry Nowak, 402-483-4499.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Thursday, 7:00 p.m., each month at Hampton Inn, 5922 Vandervoort Drive, Lincoln, NE. Visitors are welcome. More information may be had by contacting: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com; Jim Bulmer, jbulmer57@hotmail.com; or Roger Pabian, rpabian@neb.rr.com

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday with YN meeting at 7:00 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: Pres. Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696. Email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: http://OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of September thru May at the Amvets Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contacts: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438 or capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from Labor Day to Memorial Day (no summer meetings) every 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., at the Moorhead (MN) Public Library, 118 – 5th St. So. Contact: Bill O'Brien, PO Box 10731, Fargo, ND 58106; 701-239-4827.

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association (Columbus) ... meets the 3rd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at the Oakstone Academy (formerly Westerville Athletic Club, 939 So. State St, Westerville (except August and December). Each meeting features a numismatic program, coin quiz, raffle and auction. Meetings are free and open to the public. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7:00 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 East 6th St., downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550, or visit www.cincycoinclub.org

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets the 1st Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 – 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 No. Mayfair Rd. in Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall). Contact: Bruce Benoit, 414-282-8128; e-mail: benwab@sbcglobal.net

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. at Stein Supper Club, 126 So. Adams, Green Bay, WI. Contact: Don Long, 920-468-7760.

Ozaukee Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on 2nd Thursday at Rose Harms Legion Post, 1540 – 13th Ave., Grafton, WI. Contact: John Helm, PO Box 832, Cedarburg, WI 53012. Phone: 262-376-9503.

Madison Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of the month in the Community Meeting Room at Zimbrick Buick, 1601 W. Beltline Hwy., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, Box 620421, Middleton, WI 53562; e-mail: tpgalway1@charter.net.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets the 2nd Thursday each month (no meetings in July and August), 7:00 p.m. at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St. (across from Amtrak Depot), Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except no meetings in July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; e-mail: joedee71@sbcglobal.net

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7:00 p.m. the 1st Wednesday at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; e-mail: fschumacher@wi.rr.com

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Coin Show Calendar

The "Coin Show Calendar" *is a regular feature of each issue of* The Centinel *and is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their future show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to assure accuracy of all listings, errors and changes may occur.*

Be advised that The Centinel *accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support* The Centinel *with paid advertising. Any other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to the: Editor, PO Box 296, Iola, WI 54945-0296, or by email: rfinner@tds.net.

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W. Palm Beach, FL – July 9-11
3rd Summer Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Show, Palm Beach County Convention Center, 650 Okeechobee Blvd. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747; Website: www.funtopics.com

Altoona, IA – July 11
Des Moines Coin Club Annual Coin & Stamp Expo. Adventureland Inn & Resort, I-80 exit #142, Altoona. 50 tables. Contact: Chris Seuntjens, 3427 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, IA 50310. 515-251-4031. chris@christophersjewelry.com

Countryside, IL – July 12
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060. Email: kwasmer@comcast.net www.westsuburbancoinshow.com

St. Louis, MO – July 23-25
Missouri Numismatic Society's 49th Annual Coin Festival, St. Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Plaza, St. Charles, MO. 160 tables, free admission, parking, YN activities, exhibits. Contact: Dave Frank, PO Box 410652, St. Louis, MO 63141. 314-602-4228; mns@frankcomputers.com

Springfield, IL – July 26
Central Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Summer Coin Show, Northfield Center 1, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Los Angeles, CA – Aug. 5-9
American Numismatic Association's 118th Anniversary Convention, "World's Fair of Money." Contact: ANA Convention Dept. 719-632-2646; Website: www.money.org

Countryside, IL – Aug. 9
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060. Email: kwasmer@comcast.net www.westsuburbancoinshow.com

Edmonton, AB, CAN – Aug. 12-16
Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) 56th Annual Convention, Delta Edmonton Hotel & Convention Center, So. 4404 Gateway Blvd. (Hotel reservations: 888-890-3222.) Bourse: Jamie Horkulak, jhrlrd@shaw.ca. RCNA website: www.canadian-numismatic.org/2009edmonton.php

Terre Haute, IN – Aug. 16
Wabash Valley Coin Club's Annual Coin & Currency Show. Wabash Valley Fair Grounds, 3901 So. US 41. Hours: 9-5. Free admission. Hourly door prizes. Tables: $25 ea. Contact: John Bradford, PO Box 3, Terre Haute, IN 47802. 812-877-7290.

Dublin, OH – Sept. 4-6
Central Ohio Numismatic Association's Annual Show, Crowne Plaza Columbus-Dublin Hotel, 600 Metro Place No. Hours: Fri. & Sat.10-6; Sun. 10-4. Admission: $3; 125 tables. Early bird badges ($35) available Thurs., Sept. 3 @ 4 p.m. Contact: Evan Brill, 614-451-5055.

Tinley Park, IL – Sept. 17-19
Illinois Numismatic Association's 50th Annual Fall Coin Show & Convention, Tinley Park Convention Center, 18501 So. Harlem Ave. Contact: Frank Zapushek, PO Box 1993, Bloomington, IL 61702-1993. Email: frank@bakercoins.net, 309-662-0159; Website: www.ilnaclub.org

Countryside, IL – Sept. 13
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060. Email: kwasmer@comcast.net www.westsuburbancoinshow.com

Cleveland, OH – Oct. 2-3
Ohio State Numismatic Association Coin Show, Holiday Inn-Independence, 6001 Rockside Rd., Independence, OH. Tables: 100. Contact: Bill Krizsan, PO Box 784, Twinsburg, OH 44087. Website: www.eosna.org

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Milwaukee, WI – Oct. 4
Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 74th Annual Coin Show. Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. 75 tables, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., $1 admission. Contact: Tom Casper, 414-425-5444. Email: tcasper57@hotmail.com

Altoona, IA – Oct. 10-11
71st Annual Iowa Numismatic Ass'n. Coin Show & Convention. Adventureland Inn, I-80 exit #142. Tables: 8 ft. @ 125; 6 ft. @ $100. Contact: Christ Seuntjens, 800-701-3123 or 515-251-4032. Email: chris@christophersjewelry.com

Lenexa, KS – Oct. 10-11
41st Annual Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin, Stamp & Card Show. Lenexa Community Center (at I-35 & 95th St., go 2 blocks West to Pflumm, and 2 blocks North to Community Center. Hours: 9-5 Sat.; 9-3 Sun. Free admission, 75 tables. Show Chairman: Mark McWherter, 1107 E. Northview St., Olathe, KS 66061. 913-764-0386; markimc@att.net

Countryside, IL – Oct. 11
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060. Email: kwasmer@comcast.net www.westsuburbancoinshow.com

Lansing, MI – Oct. 11
Lansing Coin Club's Annual Fall Show. Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center at MI State University. Free admission, door prizes, 40 tables. Contact: Robert Sebenick, 4990 Marsh Rd., Okemos, MI 48864. 517-281-7204.

Brooklyn Center, MN – Oct. 16-18
M.O.O.N. Annual Coin Show, Earle Brown Heritage Ctr., 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Free admission, 118 tables. Contact: Lee Orr, P.O. Box 11685, St. Paul, MN 55111-0685. 612-747-2409 Email: mooncoinclub@aol.com

Lafayette, IN – Oct. 18
Lafayette Numismatic Society Coin Show, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, Home Ec. Bldg., 1401 Teal Rd., Lafayette, IN 47905. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; bschlink@hughes.net

Monroeville, PA – Oct. 23-25
Fall PAN (PA Assn. of Numismatists) Coin Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 135 Mall Blvd. (Bus. Rt. 22, EZ off Exit 57 of PA Turnpike.)
Free admission, free parking, 150 tables. Contact: John Paul Sarosi, 106 Market St., Johnstown, PA 15901. 814-535-5766.

Springfield, MO – Oct. 24-25
Ozarks' Coin Club Annual Fall Coin & Stamp Show, Ozarks Empire Fair Grounds (E-Plex), No. of I-44, exit KS Exp. #77, right onto Norton Rd., enter gate #4. 70+ tables, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-3. Free admission, door prizes, kids' programs. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, PO Box 3913, Springfield, MO 65808; email: nr@mchsi.com or Daniel Cross, 417-777-4814.
Website: www.ozarks-coin-club.org

Elgin, IL – Oct. 25
Elgin Coin Club's 48th Annual Coin Show, VFW Post #1307, 1601 Weld Rd.
9 a.m.-3 p.m., 32 tables, free admission, YN auction, door prizes, raffle prizes!
Contact: Don Cerny, PO Box 561, So. Elgin, IL 60177. 847-888-6017.

Omaha, NE – Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Omaha Coin Club's 50th Annual Show. Holiday Inn Hotel, 72nd & Grover (I-80 Exit @ 72nd St.) Tables: 85+. Hours: Sat. 9 am-5 pm; Sun 10 am – 4pm.
Contact: Ron Matson, PO Box 460953, Papillion, NE 68046-0953. 402-895-7715.
Email: qualitycoins@aol.com

Indianapolis, IN – Nov. 6-7
Indiana State Numismatic Association's 51st Annual Show. Indianapolis Marriott, 7202 E. 21st St. (I-465 & I-70). Free parking, free admission, YN auction on Sat.
Contact: Joyce Fischer, PO Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018-2624.
Phone: 765-649-0253.
Email: kycolonels@comcast.net

Chattanooga, TN – Nov. 6-8
Tennessee State Numismatic Society Annual Fall Show, Camp Jordan Arena, I-75, exit 1. Bourse chairman: Gayle Pike, Box 11705, Memphis, TN 38111. Email: pikegk@aol.com
Website: www.tsns.org

Kalamazoo, MI – Nov. 7
Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Fall Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, County Center Bldg., Room E, 2900 Lake St. Free admission. Contact: Russ Barr, PO Box 462, Portage, MI 49081, 269-381-8669, or email: russel_9@sbcglobal.net;
Club email: Kal.Numis.club@sbcglobal.net

Springfield, IL – Nov. 8
Central Illinois Numismatic Association's Annual Fall Coin Show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 So. First St., Springfield, IL 62704. 217-528-7634.

Countryside, IL – Nov. 8
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd.
Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060.
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Houston, TX – Dec. 4-6
Greater Houston Coin Club's 53rd Annual "Money Show of the Southwest," George R. Brown Convention Center, 1001 Avenida de las Americas. Contact: Carl Schwenker, 281-586-9727.

Countryside, IL – Dec. 12-13
West Suburban Coin & Collectibles Expo, Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd.
Contact: Kevin Wasmer, 630-399-9060.
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Orlando, FL – Jan. 7-10, 2010
55th Annual Florida United Numismatists (FUN) Convention / Show. Orange County Convention / Civic Center, Hall NB, No. Concourse, 9400 Universal Blvd.
Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747.
Website: www.funtopics.com

Muncie, IN – Jan. 24, 2010
Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 52nd Annual Show, Horizon Convention Center, 401 So. High St. Contact: Ray Saylor, PO Box 1184, Muncie, IN 47305. 765-288-0371.

Missouri Numismatic Society
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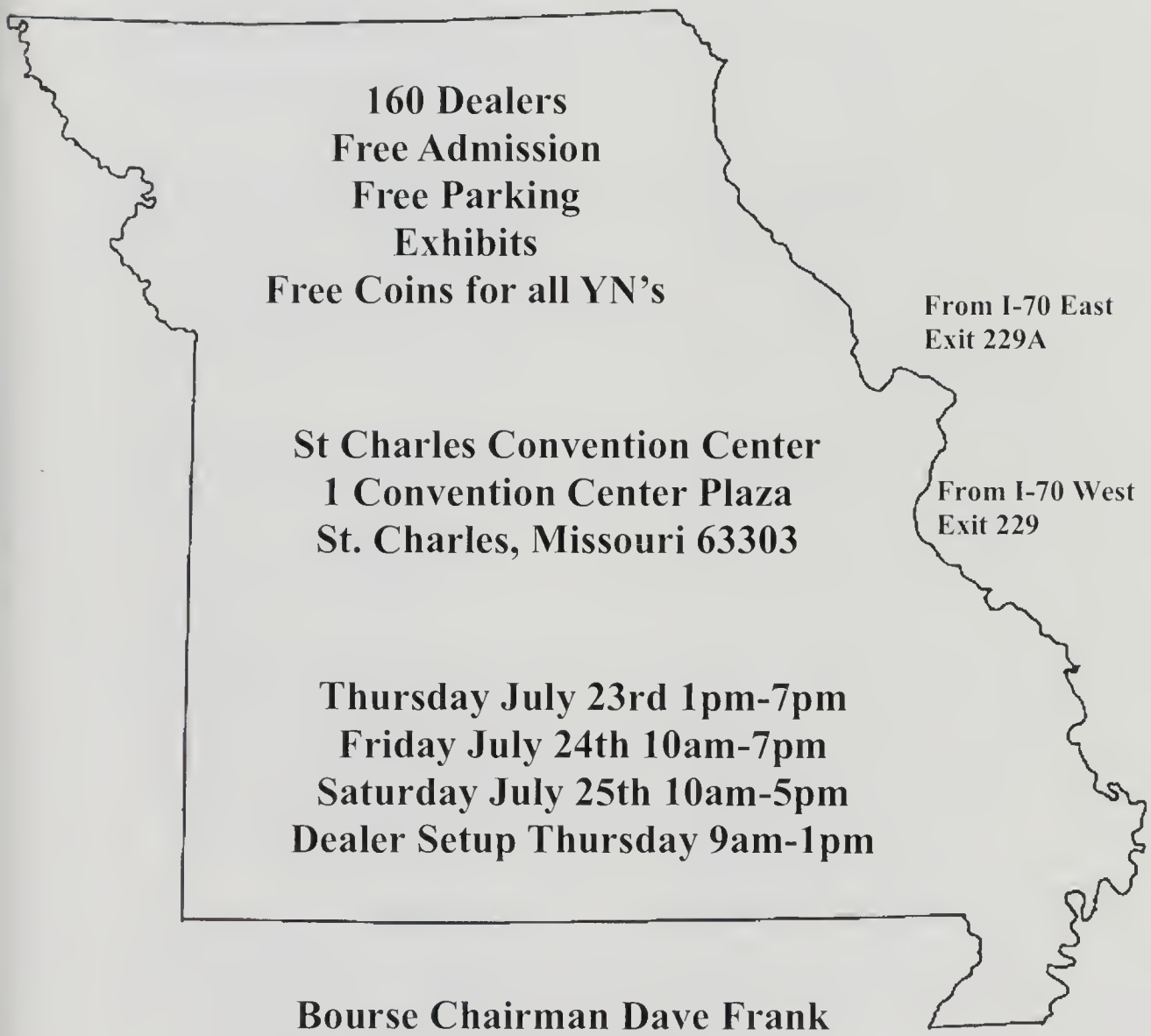

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71st Anniversary CSNS Convention, Midwest Airlines Center. Contact: Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Logansport, IN 46947. 574-753-2489. Email: jclebo@verizon.com
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For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

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3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.

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